

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS, WITHOUT REGARD TO PARTY, ARE INTERESTED IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT:

**THE
POLITICAL
HISTORY**
OF THE UNITED STATES,
For Young and Old.
The Weekly Globe
HAS JUST BEGUN
"The Young Folks' History
of American Politics."

IT WILL APPEAR
EVERY WEEK DURING 1888.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE will spare no labor or
expense to make this series of articles a per-
manent manual of American political history for
young and old readers and students. To this
end it has invited a large number of eminent
writers, all specially qualified for this unique
literary work, to assist. The full list of those
who will contribute one or more articles to
the series cannot be given now, because re-
plies from several well-known authors are
still expected. The list when completed will
certainly present as brilliant an array of the
many talents as was ever secured by an Ameri-
can newspaper for the entertainment and
edification of its readers. Following its in-
variable rule, THE WEEKLY GLOBE has got
the best talent it has had.

Already we are able to tell our readers that
the Young Folks' Political History of the
United States will embrace articles from the
pens of the following named men and women
of letters:

Hon. John D. Long, who will tell them all
that is worth knowing about President John
Adams and his administration.
Hon. George L. Loring, who will write for
them the story of the Harrison and Tyler ad-
ministrations, and recall for them the days
of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."
Hon. William E. Russell (Mayor of Cam-
bridge), who will instruct them about Presi-
dent Polk and the events of his administra-
tion.
Hon. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisi-
ana Courier-Journal, who will tell them
much they ought to know about the South
and her people, and the great progress they
have made since the close of the great civil
war in 1865.
Joseph Howard, Jr., THE GLOBE's popular
New York special correspondent, who will
recall the big events of Abraham Lincoln's
life in his always vivid and sparkling way.
Hon. Carroll B. Wright, the well-known
educator and labor statistics authority, who
will show the wonderful facts about emigra-
tion and how they have shaped the growth
of States, changed the relative weight in the
electoral college from time to time, and thus
helped mightily to shape the destinies of the
Republic.
Hon. George S. Boutwell, who has under-
taken to write for our young people a series
of President Grant's two administrations,
in which period of our political history this
veteran and honored Massachusetts
statesman bore a prominent part.
Mr. George M. Towle, the well-known his-
torical author, who has undertaken to tell
them all they need to know about President
Andrew Johnson and his memorable adminis-
tration.
Mrs. Lucy Stone, from whose pen they will
learn the story of the great struggle for
freedom and of their movement to gain political
equality with men.
Our boys and girls of grammar school age
pick up the newspapers and begin to read.
Very soon they come across such phrases as
the "Monroe doctrine," "the Missouri com-
promise," "the nullification movement,"
"the Dred Scott decision," "the fugitive slave
law," "the State's rights doctrine," "the
Walker tariff," "the log cabin campaign,"
and a host of others, which to older heads are quite
intelligible, but to them are only confusing
and almost meaningless.
Why should they not be told now when
their minds are more bright and receptive
than they will ever be again, and while their
memories are capable of taking hold of facts
with a strong and lasting grip, what these
phrases stand for? THE WEEKLY GLOBE's
series of historical papers will put them up
by an easy, practical course of reading, writ-
ten in a style that will not bore them, on all
these points.
There are already to be had good young
folks' histories of America, but where
there is to be a clear, concise and simply
written history of our politics; of the elec-
tions of our presidents; of the doings of
their administrations, and the action and re-
action of political parties one upon another.

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TO SUBSCRIBE.

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS.
Agents Will Tell All They Meet

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worth much more than the subscription
price of THE WEEKLY GLOBE—\$1.00
from now until March 11, 1888.

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Agents, whenever soliciting subscribers
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Setting, Open Face with
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After a long search we have found a
watch that we consider much better for
all purposes than the Waterbury watch.
It is made of as good material, and is as
handsome, but is constructed upon dif-
ferent principles. You set the watch and
wind it much easier than you can set or
wind any of the stem-winding premium
watches. It is constructed very like the
standard watches, and is finished in every
part in the best manner. It will cost you
a little more than the common watch,
but its worth so much more in all the
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that the transfer could never have been
made except on the simple though rigid
condition on which he gladly accepted it
for himself. And that was not that he
should live to manifest, but to communicate;
that he should inspire, even as he had him-
self been freely inspired.

Botanical studies become invested with
their large and noble significance by the
astonishing illumination which he lived to
shed on their mysteries. The almost super-
natural realm they explore is penetrated to
recesses

Also Be Sure to Keep Off the Ice.
(New York Star.)

The way to walk on a slippery day is to lean forward, keep the feet well together, take short steps and keep the feet down solid, toe and heel touching at the same instant. This is an awkward gait, but it is considerably more graceful than falling.

Weather Like This Has Needs' Em Aik
(Lowell Citizen.)

Reading, Penn., boasts of a young man who owns 37 suits of clothes, all in good condition. He is probably trying to make up for at once for the suits of clothes his father went without during the latter's lifetime.

